THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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JAN 29 '88

tate of the Union

eagan praises America

AURA F. JONES
erse Staff Writer

counting the successes of past and expressing his hope that erity and peace will continue in ext administration, President an delivered his seventh State of nion Address before the House enate Monday night.

agan told Congress he is proud s administration's accomplish- s and that he would not be taking nal year in office lightly, urging ress to "put on your workshoes, still on the job."

e president addressed problems the federal deficit, social and ed- onal programs, global economic democratic expansion and main- ng peace through strengthening se systems.

agan stated repeatedly that ricans have reason to be proud of country, because in the interna- l arena "we have replaced 'blame rica' with 'look up to America.'"

a rebuttal afterwards Majority ler Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., and Speaker James Wright, D-Tex., disagreed, stating that America needs to return to a "pay as we go" philosophy and to concentrate more on problems within its own borders.

Reagan received a standing ovation when he produced 43 pounds of paper consisting of last-minute spending bills which he said contained millions of dollars in appropriations for research into blueberries, cranberries, crawfish and even wildflowers.

Reagan then asked for line item veto power to trim extra expenses from catch-all appropriations bills. He also asked for spending bills to be submitted before the Oct. 1 deadline.

Reagan urged that overspending be controlled by passing an amendment which would force Congress to balance the budget by matching expenses with revenues.

In addressing social issues, Reagan stated that the way money is spent on education is just as important as how much is spent.

Regarding welfare, he said "It is time for Washington to show a little humility" and follow the states' example of having recipients work or be prepared to work.

Reagan asked that federal funding for abortion be eliminated except in cases where the mother's life is endangered.

He stated that science has proven the unborn child to be an entity separate from the mother and that the child has a right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." This was greeted with applause from all but the Supreme Court justices.

Reagan also said that drug use in high schools is down and asked that Congress pass an amendment allowing prayer in public schools.

The president promoted freedom as the key to economic growth in all nations and eventually hopes to have free trade throughout the Western hemisphere.

To aid this, he expressed hope that his proposal for aid to the Contra Rebels will be approved by Congress.

Reagan also urged continued support for the INF treaty and "Star Wars," in order to insure peace for future generations.

echam Recall Committee orces resignation or recall

HOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Gov. Evan Mecham will have ce a recall election or resign after the secretary of e announced Monday that his opponents had collected e than enough signatures to force such a vote.

echam, who also faces legislative impeachment hear- and criminal charges in connection with a campaign , repeated his assertion that he will not resign, a esman said.

ose Mofford, the Democratic secretary of state who ld replace the Republican governor if he resigns or is oved from office, said 301,032 signatures were veri- The Mecham Recall Committee needed 216,746 valid atures to force a vote.

eanwhile, an Arizona House select committee ned to continue hearings Monday on whether Mecham ld be impeached. Mecham is expected to be the last ess before the panel, either late this week or early t week.

he governor also faces a March 9 criminal trial on six ny counts connected with his alleged concealment of $350,000 campaign loan he received from a developer.

offord said through a spokesman that she plans to fy Mecham on Tuesday that he has five days to resign, rding to state law. If he does not, she is expected to edule a recall vote by next Monday, probably for May when a number of local elections are planned.

ecall Committee founder Ed Buck said he would be asantly surprised" if Mecham resigned, but guberna- al spokesman Ken Smith said the governor will not.

Never, not during this term," said Smith, who added the governor believes he would win a recall vote.

When the recall petition campaign kicked off last July, Mecham questioned whether "a few homosexuals and dissident Democrats" could raise enough signatures.

Mecham, 63, has only one announced recall election opponent, Democrat Carolyn Warner, who lost to Mecham in November 1986 in a three-way race.

Warner said Monday she believes voters want another chance to choose a governor, adding that Mecham has caused "a reversal, a turnaround" in what she contended was Arizona's progressive image. She said she hopes to raise a campaign fund of $500,000 to $750,000.

Republican John Rhodes, a former longtime congressman and U.S. House minority leader, has been urged by a group of business leaders to run, but he has not indicated whether he will.

State GOP Chairman Burton Kruglick said party leaders have not decided whether they would back Mecham in a recall vote. Mecham has been divisive to the party, the chairman said, adding, "This is out of our hands and we have to concentrate on the 1988 elections."

The House select committee considered Monday an allegation that Mecham Pontiac, the governor's car dealership, improperly borrowed $80,000 in what special counsel William French said was state funds from the governor's protocol fund.

The protocol fund was created with money raised by Mecham's inaugural ball because the money could not be used to pay Mecham's campaign debt under a new Arizona campaign finance law.

apan/U.S. relationship healthy, ays Japanese consul general

ADILSON PARRELLA
iverse Staff Writer

he focus on domestic affairs is im- tant to the relationship between United States and Japan, a anese consul said Friday at the clusion of Asian Awareness Week.

azuo Taguchi, the consul general apan in San Francisco, said, "The ited States and Japan are riding in same boat, and the destiny of this t will surely have a great influence the world as a whole; for our rela- nship is without a doubt, the most portant bilateral relationship in the rld."

Taguchi said the Japanese govern- nt has embarked on a new eco- mic course intended to restructure Japanese economy by emphasiz- domestic demand.

According to Taguchi, Congress d the U.S. government seem to ve reached an agreement to attack federal budget deficit.

'I think (Japan) should follow this actical course of action, and should p finger-pointing and using emo- nally charged rhetoric, so that both rties will not be carried away by stration or resentment, thus jeop- dizing the relationship," said guchi.

He said he considers the relation- ip between the United States and Japan a healthy one. For instance, Japan accounts for 10 percent of the United States' total exports, and the United States is by far the largest buyer of Japanese goods—accounting for 35 percent of Japan's total exports.

"And let us not forget the cultural side of the relationship, such as the arts, literature, music and entertainment, where I certainly believe the balance is heavily lopsided in favor of the United States," said Taguchi. "For this, you need only witness the enthusiasm of Japanese youngsters when Madonna or Michael Jackson visits Japan."

The difference between American and Japanese markets, according to Taguchi, is the competitiveness of the Japanese market. He said there is a difference between Japan and the United States in the attitudes and expectations of businesses and consumers.

When Taguchi came to the United States last May, it took three weeks to have the tires on his car repaired, two weeks to have a window-blind delivered, and three months and 10 telephone calls to get framed prints for his living room.

"These things rarely happen in Japan," said Taguchi. "Japanese customers would not be able to tolerate it. Slow-service businesses simply cannot survive in the Japanese market."

In addition, Taguchi said the Japanese market is not as closed as many people think. People would be surprised to know that Japan has the lowest tariff rate among the industrialized nations.

"In fact, Japan's average tariff rate, that is tariff revenue divided by total imports, is 2.5 percent, whereas that of the United States is 3.5 percent," said Taguchi.

He said that Japan does have higher tariff rates on agricultural products, but the Japanese government has expressed its commitment to end import quotas on 12 agricultural items by the end of this year, leaving quotas on only 10 products.

Commenting on the receptiveness of American goods in the Japanese market, Taguchi said 70 percent of the razor blades sold in Japan are made by Schick and 60 percent of the soft drink market belongs to Coca Cola.

He also said products such as Pampers disposable diapers, IBM computers, Pyrex ware, Johnson wax and Xerox copiers have 20 to 30 percent of their markets in Japan.

"What I am trying to say is that perhaps the Japanese market is not as closed as it apparently seems to Americans," said Taguchi.

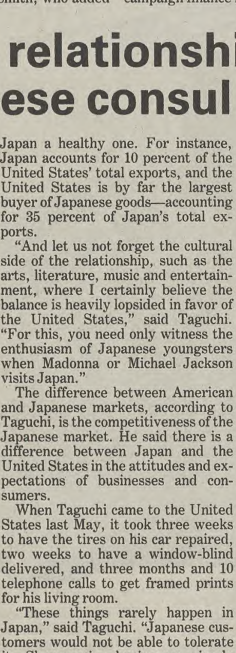
uthor and professor of sociology o speak at semester's first Forum

The Elliott Professor of Sociology the University of California-Berke- y, Robert N. Bellah, will speak esday at the opening Forum for the inter Semester.

Bellah will speak on "The Quest for mmon Commitments in a Pluralis- Society" at 11 a.m. in the Marriott enter.

Bellah is the author of "Habits of e Heart: Individualism and Com- itment in American Life," "Beyond elief," and "The Broken Covenant." ellah is also the author of "The New eligious Consciousness" and "Un- vil Religion: Interreligous Hostility America."

The speech will be broadcast on BYU-TV on Jan. 31 at 6 a.m., 11 m. and 5 p.m. and on KBYU-FM at p.m.



ROBERT N. BELLAH

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinhausen

Roger Bates, the son-in-law of slain polygamist leader John Singer, and his wife, Suzanne, discuss some of their feelings about the more-than-a-week-long siege of the Singer compound in Marion. They lived in the compound until the siege began.

Son-in-law questions tactics

By DAWN LARSEN
Senior Reporter

Measures taken to end the 10-day-old standoff in Marion, Utah, between the police and a polygamous family are hurting the children more than Singer adults, said the son-in-law of slain polygamist leader John Singer.

Roger Bates, who visited the Singer compound on Jan. 17 and Jan. 18 after the bombing on Jan. 16, said in a Monday interview that the nine children are suffering more than Addam Swapp and Vickie Singer, the leaders of the family.

"I'm not trying to tell the police how to run their tactics but I feel that their tactics are more of a detriment to the children than they are to anyone else," he said.

On Wednesday, authorities shut off the Singer's electricity and then on Saturday they cut off one of their water sources.

In addition, police have used psychological tactics to encourage the Singer's surrender by buzzing the compound with planes, shining bright spotlights on the main house and blaring loud sounds at night.

Police have expressed their reluctance to storm the compound for fear of hurting the children inside.

Bates, who married Singer's daughter Suzanne and lived on the compound until the siege began, said he does not see a quick or easy solution to the situation.

"Right now I can't see a way possible. I don't see any way to end it, violent or otherwise. The police have no motive to go in and use deadly force at this time, so I don't think the opportunity is there for them to use deadly force," said Bates.

Mrs. Bates, who was 13 when her father died, described Singer as a sweet and loving man. "I thought he was great. He took us out of school because he didn't like the schools. Everybody acted like they were scared of him, but I just thought he was great ... he paid a lot of attention to us," she said in a subdued tone of voice.

It was Singer's 1979 death that precipitated the bombing of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Kamas stake center and the present standoff between the Singer family and authorities, said Bates. He said the Singers received a revelation that John would be resurrected.

"I don't know who recieved the first revelation, but I'm sure that they (the adults in the compound) have had a verification of that revelation," he said.

The Singers expect John to come home when there is a confrontation between the family and authorities, which could be in a day, a week or a month, he said.

Bates said he personally has not had a revelation to give him a firm belief that Singer will return home, but he said that it is possible the family's deceased patriarch will come back and save the family.

The Singers do not believe anyone in their family will be killed, but if they are, "then it's a price that must be paid for progress," he said.

Bates does not feel it is likely that Swapp and Mrs. Singer will surrender. Federal indictments were issued against the pair and they have refused to communicate with authorities since the evening the church was bombed.

The Singers believe the LDS Church was "backing power" for Singer's death, said Bates. Backing power, according to Bates, is that the Singers "think a lot of high officials in the Church supported and

See TACTICS on page 2

Police worry about children; allow friend inside compound

By MICHELLE MELENDEZ
Senior Reporter
and The Associated Press

MARION — A long-time friend of a polygamist clan holed up 10 days following a church bombing, visited the Singer compound Monday, delivering milk and a box of baby cereal as a show of good faith by police.

"We wanted to show we are truly concerned" for the family and are "willing to discuss and bring (this) to a peaceful resolution," said Doug Bodrero, deputy state director of public safety.

The family friend, Ogden Kraut of Salt Lake City, was driven up to the compound at approximately 4:30 p.m. Monday in a blue van and walked up to the house carrying what looked like a blue-and-white cooler.

At least three adults and several children were already outside. As the children flew paper airplanes, Kraut walked up the driveway, set

See COMPOUND on page 2

Universe photo by Stuart Johnson

Ogden Kraut, a friend of the Swapp family, walks into the Singer compound with groceries for the children. Someone, possibly Addam Swapp, sits on a car and watches.

Cougar basketball reaches No. 7; players hope for continued success

By KEVIN NIENDORF
Asst. Sports Editor

SPORTS ANALYSIS

It's been a long time since a BYU team has cracked the Top-10 in the basketball polls. But in just two weeks, BYU has finally received the recognition it deserves — jumping from No. 22 to No. 7 in The Associated Press.

The UPI poll, which ranked BYU nineth last week, will likely place them even higher in the polls.

Stay tuned for details.

"It's a thrill to be in the position we are in," said Michael Smith, who is averaging 22.6 points a game. "But at the same time we need to keep everything in perspective."

In talking to Jim Usevitch during yesterday's team weight-training session, he told me that the team still hasn't reached its potential.

If that's the case, BYU has a chance to make some major headlines come March and the NCAA tournament.

"It's exciting and it's fun," said Usevitch, "We just have to keep it going. We can't sit back and rely on our laurels."

Smith agreed. "We can't just walk on the floor and think we can beat anyone."

After talking with some of the players, the feeling of overconfidence apparently hasn't set in. They enjoy their 14 game winning streak but have not yet stopped to celebrate what they have achieved this season.

"With the national exposure it's getting to the point where every game is critical," said forward Jeff Chatman. "At the beginning of the year I thought we were a top-20 team, but not quite 14-0."

"I think the coach is good about not letting us get overconfident," said Usevitch, who has 18 blocked shots on the year. "Every practice he tries to make us better and better — that's what makes the games easier for us."

While the team may not be confident about just where they'll end up by the end of the season, students on campus are confident about BYU's chances.

"I think that BYU can play with anyone in the nation," said Daren Richards, 22, a junior from Roseville, Calif.,

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NEWS DIGEST

Police will try to prosecute inciters

DALLAS (AP) — Hundreds of people rallied to support the beleaguered Police Department on Monday as authorities said they would try to prosecute bystanders who yelled "Shoot him, shoot him" before a vagrant killed a police officer.

"It's good to see this support in the community for a change. Most of the time we only see the negative side," said officer Thomas Cicio, observing the crowd of about 400 who marched from the John F. Kennedy Memorial to City Hall and back.

Some carried signs reading "God Bless Our Men and Women in Blue" and "Police Are People, Too."

The shooting of the white officer by the black vagrant Saturday has heightened a growing tension between the mostly white department and the city's minority community, whose leaders have criticized the department for several police shootings of blacks.

Meanwhile, police Capt. John Holt said officers were trying to identify the two to 10 onlookers who, according to witnesses, encouraged the vagrant to shoot officer John Chase after he took Chase's revolver.

If any are identified, murder charges could be brought against them, Holt said.

Police have statements from 45 people in the area when the shooting occurred, but that they don't have names of those who goaded the suspect.

Utah classes are still nation's largest

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Utah Education Association study shows class sizes still are on the increase, with 28 percent of the elementary school-age children in the state now in rooms of 30 students or more.

The survey revealed that 2,436 of 8,616 elementary school classes have 30 or more students — 347 more such classes than last year.

UEA President Jim Campbell said the increase "makes it highly likely that Utah once again carries the cheerless distinction of having the nation's largest classes."

Campbell said the UEA is particularly concerned that many of the large classes are in the first three grades. A total of 219 classes in grades one through three now have 30 or more students, an increase of 32 percent over last year.

The Legislature wanted to limit enrollment in the primary grades to 25 students, Campbell said, but the state's economy and declining amount of funds available to education have prevented attainment of that goal.

Colombia prosecutor kidnapped, killed

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Gunmen kidnapped the country's chief prosecutor on Monday and killed him, a Colombian radio chain said.

The government blamed the abduction on the Medellin Cartel, which U.S. officials say controls 80 percent of the cocaine entering the United States.

An unidentified person called the broadcast chain Caracol and said Attorney General Carlos Hoyos was executed for "betraying the country," Caracol said.

The caller said the attorney general's body had been dumped outside Medellin, the radio station said.

The body was found about 15 miles southeast of Medellin, near the city's airport, where Hoyos was kidnapped and his two bodyguards slain at 7:30 a.m.

It was not known immediately if Hoyos died of wounds he may have sustained during the kidnapping or if he was killed later.

Hoyos, 45, was seized as he approached the airport for a flight to the capital about 200 miles to the southeast. At least a half dozen men in three jeeps and a car ran his Mercedes-Benz into a curb and sprayed it with submachine gun fire, witnesses said.

UVCC discrimination charges investigated

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Allegations of racial and sexual discrimination at Utah Valley Community College are being investigated by the U.S. Department of Education, officials say.

In a recent complaint filed on behalf of several former UVCC instructors, Salt Lake City attorney Louise T. Knauer asked the department to look into charges that the college's termination of its vocational education programs last year discriminated against Indians, women and the poor.

UVCC Acting President Lucille Stoddard denied loss of those programs were triggered by discrimination, saying they were terminated either because of budgetary pressures or because they did not train students for jobs that paid well.

However, the complaint said an Oct. 17, 1986, memorandum to the Board of Regents from Stoddard, who was then vice president of academic affairs, said that one reason the college was discontinuing a heavy equipment training program was that it "attracts many Indian students from Arizona."

Praying dolls receive mixed reactions

BOSTON (AP) — A new line of dolls which kneel and clasp their hands in a gesture of prayer has drawn mixed reactions from some groups that worry the saucer-eyed figures could inadvertently trivialize religion.

Kenner Parker Toys Inc. says it is marketing the cherubic, 15-inch dolls under the name Special Blessings to capitalize on a growing national interest in traditional values. The dolls will be available on store shelves next month for about $20.

"Our studies ... have shown that Americans are turning increasingly to religion and traditional values," David Mauer, president of the company's Kenner division, said in a recent telephone interview.

"When we talked to mothers, they told us they like to see toys that help a child develop faith and tradition, and Special Blessings is a vehicle to develop faith and tradition."

Store orders were brisk for the dolls, named Abigail, Angela, Christina, and Matthew Blessing, said Dick Ostrander, a company sales manager.

Tuesday's Weather

SLC/Provo

Tuesday: Fair and sunny with haze and fog filling the valleys. Possible heavy fog possible Tuesday night. Highs in the middle 30s, lows in the lower teens.

Sunrise 7:44 a.m. Sunset 5:38 p.m.

Wednesday: Again mostly fair and hazy with scattered clouds possible in the afternoon. Highs near 35.

Sunny

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Inspirational thought of the day:

> ***"... the Lord is merciful unto all who will, in the sincerity of their hearts, call upon his holy name."***
>
> ***–Helaman 3:27***

TACTICS

Continued from page 1

promoted the end result (which was his death)," he said.

Mrs. Bates, who is expecting her fifth child any day, said she wishes she could enter the compound and talk to her mother, but she does not think the authorities would let her in.

Bates elaborated that Vickie Singer is the kind of person to go out of her way to help others. "She's the type of person to help anybody whom she could, no matter what religion they were, no matter who they were."

Although Mrs. Singer feels the police who killed her husband will be accountable for their action, she bears no malice against them, said Bates.

Bates, who has been staying at a relative's house in Sandy since the standoff began, said he supports Swapp.

"I'm not saying that I support the bombing, but I do support Addam. I think that he is fighting for something he believes in and I think that it has already done a lot of good, in the way that people are wanting to hear more about what happened, not only in this case but in the John Singer case." he said.

COMPOUND

Continued from page 1

down the container and climbed over the fence. He was escorted by an armed man into the clan's main log house. A child picked up the container and took it inside.

Bodrero said the only message he gave to Kraut was to ask Swapp, who allegedly bombed a stake center owned by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Jan. 16, to connect his telephone and establish an open dialogue with the police. "Our main priority is the children," Bodrero said. " We are not holding the children captive. Addam Swapp is holding them captive."

He said all future decisions will be made on the basis of the children and if their condition deteriorates.

Tactics were changed during the night when gunfire took place with high-powered rifles and the family didn't get much sleep. "The hostility is up and we are concerned about the children," Bodrero said.

"We took a risk on our part and on the part of the individual (Kraut)" in not knowing if he would be accepted, said Bodrero. "At that point (Monday morning) we felt it necessary to assess first-hand the condition of the children."

Bodrero said the decision to allow an individual into the compound was not a result of pleas by Swapp's parents, Ramon and Harriet Swapp, Sunday to see their son.

The plan was cleared by Gov. Norman Bangerter, who Bodrero said is "supportive, scared and he wants a peaceful end. He feels we have the best talent (law enforcement) the United States has."

Kraut's visit came hours after three members of the clan yelled slogans and obscenities at police officials on the scene. At 1 a.m. Monday, eight shots were fired from the compound at speakers police were using to disrupt the Singers' sleep. The speakers were used to emit a high-pitched whine during Saturday and Sunday nights as part of a strategy to force a non-violent end to the siege.

The clan members ran outside of the compound, brought the speakers closer to their house and fired additional shots at them.

Police also talked Monday with the sister of slain polygamist John Singer. Bodrero said the police felt an obligation to speak with all family members who tried to contact them.

Committee appointed to determine future of Academy Square

By RALEEN BECKHAM
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Mayor Joseph Jenkins announced the names of seven people who may determine the future of Provo's Academy Square.

Merrill Bushnell, retired vice-president and general manager of Pacific States Cast Iron and Pipe Co., will chair the committee of seven members.

Other members are Stan Collins, Kay Lindsay, Richard Valgardson, Norm Anderson, Kirk Parkinson, and Ralph Rollins — all of whom represent different Provo businesses and were selected jointly by Jenkins and city council members.

"The committee's main responsibility is to take a look at Academy Square independently from Provo City, and then in eight weeks return to our office with recommendations and estimates on what needs to be done," said Jenkins.

The committee will be hearing from various groups of people involved in all aspects of Academy Square, such as legal council, architects, redevelopment specialists and Provo City Police. Jenkins said he also hopes BYU staff members who were working at the time the university let the buildings go will provide input to the committee.

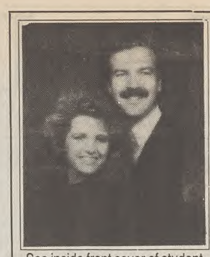
"These are only suggestions," said Ronald Last, chairman of the city council. "We suspect people in the community will want input, but this will be strictly up to the committee in deciding who they want to hear."

Reparation money not getting to victims

Only a fraction of the money being collected for Utah's Crime Victim Reparation Trust Fund is making its way to the victims of criminals, state fiscal analysis show.

Instead of reimbursing crime victims as planned, the funds have become a catch-all for financing other state programs related only remotely to victims, studies reveal.

To finance the fund, the Legislature ordered a 25 percent surcharge on all criminal fines and forfeitures. As of May 1986, criminal courts around the state began imposing the surcharge. The findings of the state fiscal analysis office reports were obtained by The Daily Herald in Provo and published Monday.



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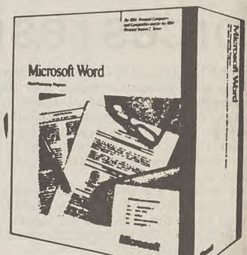

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COMPUTER SCIENCE co-ops can experience applications ranging from communications software to artificial intelligence. They'll also enjoy access to one of the largest computer complexes in the world.

MATH co-ops have the opportunity to work with applied and pure math. At NSA, mathematicians apply and create a host of advanced concepts including Galois theory and combinatorics to probability theory and astrodynamics.

LANGUAGE co-ops (majors in Slavic, Near East and Asian languages only) can utilize their linguistic skills and their knowledge of world events. Our linguists translate, transcribe and analyze communications.

If you're a freshman or sophomore who'd like a "real-world" education, then go for the experience. Contact your Co-op Program Coordinator for an appointment with an NSA representative.

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LIFESTYLE

rom kings to prophets

'Y' student to display artwork

THE ART OF
JAMES WATSON

AMES WATSON

By STACEY NIELSEN
Universe Staff Writer

From the king of Ireland to Moroni, the paintings of BYU student James Watson are on display in the ELWC Art Gallery.

The art exhibit is a preliminary showing to get feedback before a big show at Scott Arts in Los Angeles.

"I'm going to have a book available and I hope people leave comments," Watson said.

Watson wants to use the comments to better his future exhibits.

The current exhibit, which started Saturday and will run through Jan. 30, will feature 14 oil paintings and two air-brush works.

Watson, a junior from Saint Thomas, Virgin Islands majoring in international relations, began painting when he was 4 years old.

Watson's paintings were first displayed in a gallery when he was 15.

Since then, his works have been displayed in 10 states and West Germany.

Watson's paintings use a historical base.

"The King's Champion" is of Brian Boru who was the first king to unite Ireland back in the 11th century.

Watson said, "It is probably my best piece of work."

"My favorite piece is 'Moroni,' and it will be exhibited," said Watson.

Watson hasn't taken art classes at BYU, but he has been fairly successful in marketing his pieces.

The ASBYU's culture office sponsors the ELWC Art Gallery, which profiles BYU students and community members.

The gallery is designed to give students an opportunity to exhibit their work professionally.

According to art gallery director Danielle Baird, Watson had to complete certain steps to be considered for the gallery exhibition. The steps are the same for anyone wishing to exhibit.

The artist must submit an application and portfolio to the ASBYU Culture Office. The portfolio, which must comply with BYU standards, is reviewed by the director.

Once the artist is accepted, he can schedule the gallery for two weeks through the scheduling office.

Festival-winning director took six years to finish film

PARK CITY (AP)—— "Beirut The Last Home Movie," winner of the best documentary film at the United States Film Festival, took its 28-year-old director six years to complete.

Jennifer Fox, the film's director, took a camera crew to Lebanon and lived with the Bustros family, whose home is in one of the most heavily bombed neighborhoods in Beirut, and shot more than 30 hours of film in the home and around the war-torn city.

Fox said she got the idea for the film after meeting Gaby Bustros while attending film school at New York University.

"One day she called me up and said her home in Beirut had received 17 shells according to a front page article in the Washington Post," Fox said.

Gaby Bustros returned to her home in Beirut. When Bustros returned to New York City six months later, she told Fox the story of her family's tribulations living in the Christian side of Beirut.

"I decided I wanted to make a film of her family ... and six weeks later I was in Beirut," Fox said.

Fox and her crew, which included cinematographer Alex Nepomniaschy, spent six weeks shooting in the Bustros house and six weeks shooting locations in Beirut.

After shooting was completed in 1982 it took Fox until 1987 to finish editing the film, she said.

The film had its American debut at the festival sponsored by actor Robert Redford's Sundance Institute and captured the top documentary award for cinematography along with best picture honors.

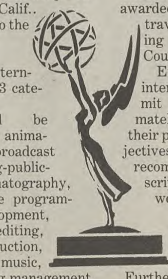
The film cost about $500,000 to complete, which Fox admits is expensive for a documentary.

"They never make money and the best you can hope for is that they pay back their costs," she said.

The film has been picked up in a 90-minute form by the Public Broadcast System.

The film runs more than two hours in its theatrical length.

Academy of Television Arts and Sciences offers 27 internships for summer '88



The Academy of Television Arts and Sciences is now accepting applications from university students throughout the United States for its Summer '88 Student Internship Program in Los Angeles, Calif..

Deadline for entry to the program is March 31, 1988.

A total of 27 TV internships are offered in 23 categories.

Internships will be awarded in agency, animation, art direction, broadcast promotion-advertising-publicity, casting, cinematography, commercials, daytime programming, program development, episodic series, film editing, local program production, movies for television, music, network programming management, news and documentaries, production management, public relations, sound, television scriptwriting, videotape post production, and two areas of television directing.

The TV directing internships will be awarded in series, movie-of-the-week or mini series, and multi-camera video tape.

Students winning internships are awarded $1,600 stipends plus a $300 travel allowance for interns living outside Los Angeles County.

Entrants must designate the internsip of their choice and submit a statement of approximately 250 words describing their professional and personal objectives, a resume, three letters of recommendation and their transcripts of all college/university work.

Sponsors are top TV industry professionals. They will supervise the interns for an eight-week period.

Further information and applications are available from the academy director of educational programs, ATAS, 3500 W. Olive Ave., Suite 700, Burbank, CA. 91505, (818)953-7575.

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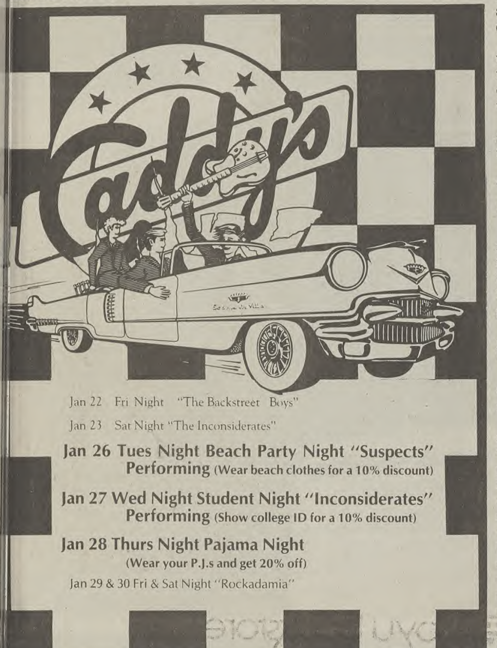

Jan 22 Fri Night "The Backstreet Boys"
Jan 23 Sat Night "The Inconsiderates"
Jan 26 Tues Night Beach Party Night "Suspects" Performing (Wear beach clothes for a 10% discount)
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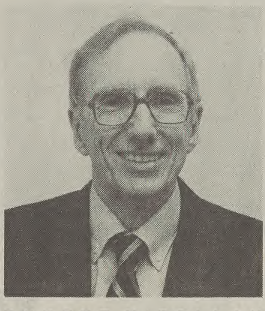

ROBERT N. BELLAH

Elliott Professor of Sociology
University of California, Berkeley

"The Quest for Common Commitments in a Pluralistic Society"

The founders of the American republic were concerned with diversity primarily in terms of the constituent states and regions and secondarily in terms of religion, but cultural diversity, or what we have come to call "pluralism," was not prominent in their thinking. They sought to respect diversity as they understood it but they also sought to find a unit in which the common good could be pursued, in accordance with the still influential teachings of biblical religion and civic republicanism. Even then, however, there were those who thought less about the common good and more about the sum of individual goods, that is individual desires and interests. In particular the early republic signally failed to come to terms with racial diversity or develop any notion of a harmonious multiracial pluralism.

In our later history pluralism, in the sense of respect for cultural differences, has become a prominent feature of American ideology. It exists in several versions. There is a shallow pluralism that is virtually identical to individualism: "We are all different." There is a strong pluralism that would define racial, ethnic, and religious communities virtually as sub-nations. In neither of these versions of pluralism is a search for the common good possible. The paper defends a third conception of pluralism, in which communities with a strong claim to the loyalty of individuals are affirmed, but society is seen as a network of overlapping communities, a "communion of communions," in which the various communities can contribute to the pursuit of the common good through mutual discussion and action.

Professor Bellah is the author of *Beyond Belief, The Broken Covenant, The New Religious Consciousness, Varieties of Civil Religion, Habits of the Heart: Individualism and Commitment in American Life* (in collaboration with Richard Madsen, William Sullivan, Ann Swidler and Steven Tipton), *Uncivil Religion: Interreligious Hostility in America* (edited with Frederick E. Greenspahn), etc.

Selected readings are available in the Reserve Library under Robert N. Bellah/Forum Assemblies.

Question and Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater

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SPORTS

Chatman receives award

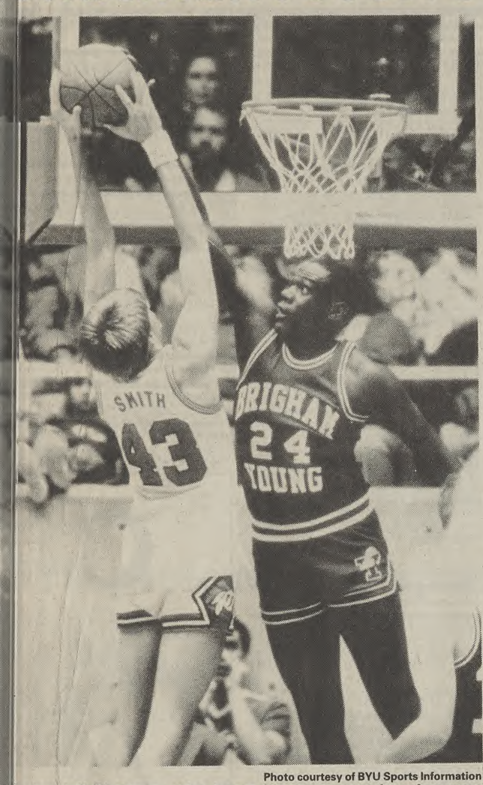

Photo courtesy of BYU Sports Information

enior Jeff Chatman, who keeps his opponents hanging, was amed as a Windex Player of the Week yesterday.

BYU's senior forward Jeff Chatman, who led the undefeated Cougars to two WAC victories last week, was named yesterday as the seventh Windex Player of the Week for the 1987-88 college basketball season.

As part of this program, Windex will donate $1,000 each week to the Boy's Club of New York.

This week the Boy's Club of New York will forward the contribution to its brother club in Birmingham, Ala., which is near Chatman's hometown of Talladega, Ala.

At the end of the season, an "All-Windex Team" will be chosen, with Windex contributing $2,500 for each of the five players to the United States Olympic Basketball Team.

The Windex Player of the Week is selected by sportscaster Dick Vitale and a team of ESPN college basketball experts.

It is awarded to the week's most versatile and hard-working player, whose specific achievement of "cleaning of the glass" (a "Vitale-ism" for rebounding) contributed to the most noteworthy performance of the week.

In the two victories over UTEP and New Mexico, the 6-foot-6-inch Chatman cleaned the glass for 14 rebounds, scored 41 points and shot 63 percent from the field.

He is currently leading the Cougars, the nation's only undefeated Division I team, in rebounds, averaging 7.7 per game.

"I've never won a national award before; it's a big thrill, especially coming from Dick Vitale," said Chatman. "I never believed this could happen to me."

Previous Windex Player of the Week award winners are Florida's Vernon Maxwell, Bradley's Hersey Hawkins, Oklahoma's Harvey Grant, Kentucky's Rex Chapman, Duke's Danny Ferry and Boston College's Dana Barros.

AP Basketball Top 20

School	Record	Pts	LW
1. Arizona (59)	18-1	1256	1
2. Purdue (3)	17-1	1174	5
3. North Carolina (1)	14-2	1018	2
4. UNLV	17-1	961	8
5. Duke	12-2	936	9
6. Temple	14-1	890	3
7. **BYU**	14-0	878	12
8. Michigan	16-2	873	7
9. Kentucky	13-2	860	4
10. Oklahoma	16-2	773	11
11. Pittsburgh	13-2	680	6
12. Iowa State	16-3	378	10
13. Illinois	14-4	371	13
14. Florida	14-4	292	–
15. Georgetown	12-4	283	15
16. Iowa	13-5	276	19
17. Syracuse	13-5	264	14
18. UTEP	16-3	232	18
19. Villanova	14-4	180	–
20. S. Mississippi	14-2	99	–

Others receiving votes:

Bradley; Missouri; Wyoming; Kansas; St. John's Boise State; Auburn; Kansas State; NC State; Rhode Island; Vanderbilt; Notre Dame; New Mexico; Loyola, Calif.; Arkansas; Maryland; Evansville; DePaul; Ohio State; Richmond; Georgia Tech; Louisiana State; Memphis State; SMU; Virginia Tech; Colorado State; Louisville; Virginia Commonwealth.

COUGARS

Continued from page 1

majoring in anthropology. "We're that good."

Guard Brian Taylor, after seeing the new top-20 poll, said he believes BYU can play with any of the teams listed ahead of BYU. "I feel good about how we've moved up," he said. Taylor seemed to be more anxious about BYU's position in the soon-to-be released UPI poll.

"There are a lot of good teams across the nation. I don't know how high we'll get ranked but I hope we're number one by the end of the year," said sophomore Andy Toolson.

It didn't take me long to find someone optimistic about BYU's chances about being ranked number one.

"Number seven is only a step up on their way to number one," said Randy Gleave, 24, a junior from St. George majoring in]electrical engineering.

'Amigos' prove popular for Super Bowl

SAN DIEGO (AP) — At Seaport illage, about 200 paces down from e Super Bowl headquarters hotel, here is a group of souvenir shops, one which allows tourists to pose with a tout of their favorite celebrity.

Ronald Reagan is there, so is Tom elleck, but there's also a sign adversing the availability of the NFL's test celebrities — the Three migos.

It's a symbol the world is beginning recognize: There are other guys on e Denver Broncos besides John Elay. It's also a symbol of how the FL world has turned. Of the six top wide receivers in next Sunday's Super Bowl, only 6-foot-3, 210-pound Art Monk has the size that used to be required for an NFL receiver.

Monday was the first official day of Super Bowl week with the Denver arriving during the afternoon. The Washington Redskins arrived Sunday night and were immediately jolted by an earthquake at 5:15 a.m., centered about 75 miles from here in Mexico.

One member of the Redskins entourage said it felt like Wally Kleine, a 6-foot-9, 345-pound rookie, fell out of bed.

Injury-riddled grapplers drop two of three matches

By BRADY BINGHAM
Universe Sports Writer

An injury-riddled BYU Wrestling Team lost another member over the weekend as the Cougars dropped two of three matches at the Oklahoma State Duals.

The Cougars, who fought with seven freshmen out of 10 in the lineup, have been without Tim Jones, a 118-pound junior who has a separated shoulder and third-ranked 167-pound John Kohls who has been absent since his New Year's Day appendectomy.

Friday night the Cougars met host team and number-one ranked Oklahoma State and lost freshman 126-pound Ray Leonard to a knee injury.

BYU lost its match with Oklahoma State 34-11 but had two impressive wins by 177-pound Rick Evans, who defeated Dan Niebuhr and 190-pound Travis Gittins, who pinned Trent Hunt.

BYU head coach Alan Albright said he hoped Leonard's injury isn't as serious as he believes. "It will hurt having to forfeit that class," he said.

Leonard was unable to continue with his matches as the Cougars dropped their second staight match of the weekend, losing to Clemson Saturday morning 25-15. The BYU grapplers then bounced back to defeat Boise State 22-21 Saturday night.

"I was much more pleased with our second match Saturday," said Albright.

"I was disappointed with our intensity against Clemson, but we came back with some hard-fought contests against BSU."

Cougar freshman Travis Gittins, 190 pounds, was one of two wrestlers who went undefeated for the weekend. The other, senior Jeff Tripp, 150 pounds, won both his matches Saturday moving his record to 4-0-1.

Freshman Robbie Winter, 134 pounds, also won both of his matches Saturday. He was the Oklahoma prep champion in Tulsa before coming to BYU.

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SANTA CLARA, CALIFORNIA
Sunday, February 7
Great America, Grand Music Hall
Singers: 12 PM; Dancers: 3 PM; Instrumentalists, Specialty Acts, 3 PM
Technician, Wardrobe Interviews: 12-4 PM

For additional information:
Great America Entertainment Office 408/988-1800
Kings Productions 800/544-5464

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NANNY NEEDED for live-in childcare in suburb of Boston, Mass. 2 kids, 7 & 3. Requirements: Nonsmoker, drivers license, 19 yrs old +, 1yr commit. Immed opening, Send letter w/ resume & picture to: Mrs. Ralston, 52 Whitehead Rd, Cohasset, MA 02025.

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NANNIES. FLORIDA. Immediate. Well-screened families. No fee. (305)392- 3869.

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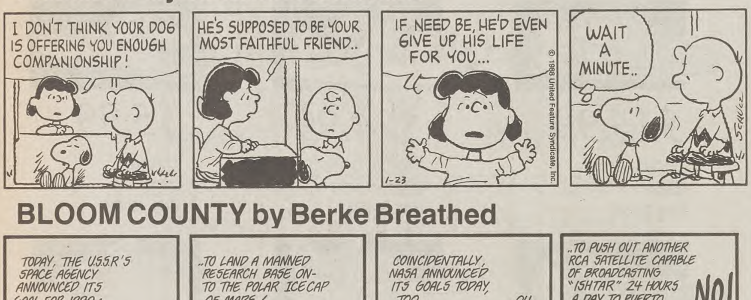
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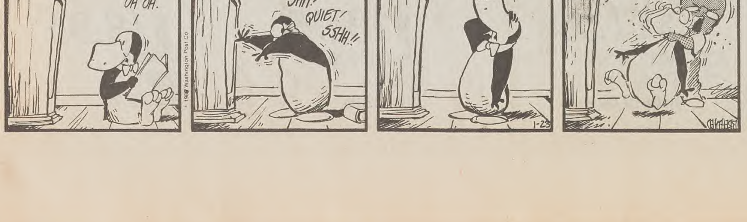
SCHULZ

BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed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LOSE WEIGHT- Dr. recommended program. 10-30 lbs 1st month guaranteed. Chris 375-9474.

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GIRLS STONEBRIDGE contract, was $150/mo, now $100/mo. Call Krista 374- 4715.

GIRLS RIVERGROVE Contract. $145 + utils, W/D, DW, Disp, Dep pd, Call 373-1746 aft 5pm.

SPACE AVAIL FOR 1 girl BDA. From Feb 1- Mar 10. 1 blk to Y, W/D, TV, MW, Must rent going to Olympics! Price neg Nicole 377-7551.

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15- Condos

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17- Unfurnished Apts for Rent

1 BDRM bsmt, $190 + lights, 652 N 400 E, near BYU. Call 373-3727, 375- 9678.

NICE LRG CLEAN 2 bdrm, good cond, W/D hk-ups, $240/mo + utils, $150 dep, free rent w/lease. 375-4369 or 377-9189.

3 BDRM, 1 BATH, W/D Hk-ups, central heat & air, newly remodeled, micro, DW, $350 + gas & elec. SE Provo. Connie 375-0521 or 374-6354.

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SPACE FOR 1 WOMEN in house, 1 blk to Y, W/D $113.75/mo + utils. 375-5852.

18- Furn Apts For Rent

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GIRLS: F/W Rent $115 inclds utils. 2 bdrm-4 girls w/laundry & cable. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5 373-0819 BYU approved.

ATTENTION MEN- January rent free, 2 blocks to BYU, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, microwave, cable TV, $105/month., 737 E. 700 N., 224-1340 or 373-3098.

LRG PVT BDRMS, Mens duplex 2 Vac, micro, DW, W/D, frplc, $160 + utils, rent neg, 751 N. 1250 E. 1-595-1188 collect.

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Good Rates & Close to Y 375-6813

2- 1 BDRM APTS; Couples/Singles. No Pets or Children. 35 S. 500 E. Provo 373- 7323.

CONTRACTS FOR Single Students, pd utils, micro, DW, Cbl, Game & Lndry rms, BYU app. 374-1700.

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MENS APTS 2 blks from campus. Satellite TV, waterbeds, micro's, 1st mo's rent free or $95/mo. All utils pd. Only a few left. 377-0723.

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CONTRACTS FOR SALE- Silver Shadows/Rivergrove. Shrd & Pvt rms. Will discount Nolan 377-7902.

FREE JAN RENT, Silver Shadows, Men's pvt rms. $160/mo. 2044 N 650 W, 693 W 2050 N, Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

18- Furnished Apartments for Rent

GIRLS $100/mo F/W Contracts in 3 bdrm home, util not incl. 373-4191 or 377- 4060.

FREE JAN RENT. Men pvt/$130, shrd/$100. 3 bdrm, 1 bath, W/D, MW, frplc. 484 N. 1100 E. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

FREE JAN RENT. Girls pvt/$135, shrd/$95. 3 bdrm, 2 bath. 57 W. 700 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

LOVELY SILVER SHADOW CONDO'S. Free Jan rent. Women, pvt rms $135/mo. 598 W. 1975 N. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

NELSON APTS. Single men/women. $100/mo + utils. Free cable TV, lg rms. 374- 8158.

1 GIRLS OPENING close to campus, super ward, $85 inclds utils. 373-8579; 378- 5406.

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ALL UTILS PD. Guys or girls shrd rm $110, pvt rm $150. DW, MW. Trouble Free 377-7902.

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OPENING FOR 1 Girl, Own rm, W/D, 1 mile N. of BYU, $125 +, Call 373-0853.

LRG 2 BDRM FOR COUPLES or single women. DW, lndry, cbl TV, quiet location. $275 unfurn or $295 furn + gas & elec. Thru August. Moon River 375-6629; 374- 1160.

GIRLS PVT RM $75/mo, W/D, DW, Frplc, 1104 W 650 N. Trouble Free 377-7902.

2 SPACES avail Silver Shadows, pvt bdrm, W/D, DW, frplc, $150/mo. Call Jodi before 5pm 377-6056, after 5pm 373-4906.

MEN/WOMEN 2 bdrm, 2 bth, BYU approved, Pvt/Shrd rms, $159/$99 inclds utils, indoor pool, lndry fac, free cble, Call 4-7 pm, M-F, 374-5533.

SINGLE MENS HOUSE. $100/mo utils pd. Close to Y. 677 N. Univ Ave. Big, Newly furn house, prkg, storage. Open house thurs, Jan 28, 7:30 with Free Pizza, Meet your rm-mates!

19- Couples Housing

COUPLES- Several openings. 2 bdrms in Provo & Orem. Call Trouble Free, 377- 7902.

COUPLES, 2 wks FREE rent. Lovely 1 bdrm Apt.. 520 N. 100 E. #2, $225/mo. Call 375-6719 10-5pm.

VERY NICE 1 bedroom Apt, Unfurnished $245/ mo + uitls. Call 374-1318.

LRG 2 BDRM UNFURN APT $190 + utils, hot water pd, W/D hk-ups, fridge, kids OK, close to Y, $100 dep, 55 E 600 N #2. 225-7424.

COUPLES 2 BDRMS, 2 baths, lndry fac, next to BYU, $245 + utils. Call 377- 1666.

2 BDRM, AC, Disp, Free cbl, furn, Free Jan rent, 5 blks to Y, $250 + utils. 374-8158.

UNFURNISHED BSMT APT. Nice. S. Provo location, $185/mo + elec. 2 bdrm, new carpet 374-8168.

20- Houses For Rent

WOODSIDE TOWNHOME for rent, avail immed, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 bth, in Provo, 2 car garage, clubhouse, swimming pool etc. W/D. Call John at 375-3421 Mon-Fri, 10- 1, weekends anytime.

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$100 deposit, in Provo. 226-8609.

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22- Homes for Sale

$20,000 BELOW APP for 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bth, NE Provo Condo, 2400sq ft finished, only 2yrs old. $90,000: Call 377-3336, evns 225-8752.

28- Sundance Cabin Sales

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29- Business Opportunity

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30- Pets

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CLOSE-OUT! Macintosh 20 MB hard disk drive; $579. 3 only. Mad Macs 224- 5813.

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1/2 + KT. App at $1700, will take $1000 OBO. Call 225-3987 aft 5pm.

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FOOD STORAGE-Can/case, 10 day kits $39.95. Home emergency equipment. Jerry's Sports, 577 N State, Orem,226-6411.

39- Miscellaneous for Sale

HP 28C SCIENTIFIC CALCULATOR. 2 months old, $165 or best offer. 375-5178.

40- Furniture

NEW & USED **FURNITURE**. Used appl. guaranteed 180 days. WE PAY CASH for secondhand merchandise. Dawns Furniture & Appl. 450 W. Center 374-6886.

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43- Electric Appliances

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44- TV & Stereo

SPEAKERS, pair of Peavey SP3s, 100 wa RMS, sound great, $450 OBO. Tim at 378-93

46- Sporting Goods

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54- Travel & Transportation

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CAMPUS

Bi-cultural students id foreign relations

HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
niverse Staff Writer

Editor's Note: The interview with zuo Taguchi for the following arti- was conducted in Japanese, which reporter later translated into En- sh.

Bi-cultural students will play an im- rtant role in softening an unpleas- t entanglement between Japan and United States, said the San Fran- co consul general of Japan during a cent interview.

Kazuo Taguchi, who was the final eaker Jan. 22 for Asian Awareness eek, said, "I expect much from bi- ltural students at BYU who ac- aint with both Japanese and Amer- n cultures."

He said that if a person strives to derstand another culture, he must come fond of the country. If people om the two countries have some pe of connection between them, the lationship would not become worse.

Taguchi emphasized that the rela- nship between Japan and America healthy because of cultural connec- ns.

"I cannot deny that the relationship tween us is becoming more tense onomically — but culturally, both countries are continuously interchanging," said Taguchi.

"If the relationship between both countries is in an irredeemable situation, there could be no interchange I think."

Regarding the trade friction, Taguchi said if there is a foreign trade between two countries, one or the other must maintain trade deficits.

However, Taguchi said he thinks that Japan should change its economic structure which imports natural resources and exports products.

"Japan is totally dependent upon the export business with America. I do not think this is good.

Japan should expand the domestic consumption instead of exporting," said Taguchi.

Because changing Japan's present economic structure would take a long time, he emphasized the indispensability of bi-cultural students.

"Japanese, including me, respect Americans. I have no idea how Americans feel about Japanese, but at least I believe they like Japanese. I believe that that mutual feeling directly influences alleviating trade friction between us, and the feeling prevents our relationship from going in the wrong direction," said Taguchi.

Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

Kazuo Taguchi, San Francisco consul general of Japan, was the final speaker for Asian Awareness Week.

Anonymous donor provides financial aid to help new Chinese graduate students

By HISAYOSHI IWAMITSU
Universe Staff Writer

An anonymous donor has provided funds to support Chinese graduate students who plan to study at BYU in their chosen fields, according to Jeffery M. Tanner, director of admissions.

"Because of the donor's wish, the candidates must be new Chinese applicants and must be graduate students," Tanner said.

The donor is native Chinese and lives in Hong Kong, but he does not want to be known, Tanner said.

BYU admissions received about 100 new applications from China for last Fall Semester. The top applicants were selected, and their applications were sent to the appropriate academic department, said Tanner.

"The funds cover housing, food, textbooks and personal expenses but do not include tuition. The donor had requested tnat the BYU department select recipients who would qualify for a department tuition award," he said.

As a result of the consultation, five Chinese graduate students received a two-year full-tuition scholarship from their departments: international relations, political science, communications, sociology and economics.

Ming Dong, a graduate student from Beijing, China, majoring in communications with an emphasis on broadcasting, said, "This is a great opportunity to learn about the American broadcasting system.

"I want to see how it is operated and organized."

"Because of the language barrier, I must study extra long hours," he said.

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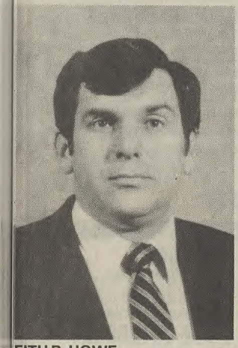
BYU professor receives fellowship



EITH R. HOWE

A professor of accounting at BYU has been chosen by the Institute of Internal Auditors Research Foundation to become the first IIA Research Foundation Fellow.

Keith R. Howe will be responsible for developing a curriculum of internal audit education at BYU. He plans to create two new courses to teach students effective internal auditing principles. The classes will be combined with other courses related to the subject.

He views the award as one to the school as well as to himself. "It is an honor and a privilege, both to myself and the school of accounting to be chosen to create an internal auditing program," he said.

Although the new curriculum will not be recognized as a major, the additional depth provided for internal auditing will make graduating students more attractive to potential employers, says Howe.

"I hope the program will grow and develop well at BYU and provide opportunity for students to gain knowledge about a rewarding profession of internal auditing. We anticipate that this will help our students to be recruited into internal auditing," Howe said.

An internal auditor reviews the performance of company management, and ensures that company policies are being followed and evaluates the use of resources within the company."

While BYU is the first school to be awarded the endorsed program status by the IIA Research Foundation, the organization plans to develop programs at other universities. Howe is a member of the Board of Research Advisors at the foundation.

Library computer systems give false sense of security

By MARC W. THOMPSON
Universe Staff Writer

Relying on computers for research lulls many students into a false sense of accomplishment, according to one librarian.

It gives the students the impression that the most important facts have been accumulated, said Larry J. Ostler, assistant university librarian for personnel and general services.

"The INFOTRAC computer is a deceptively simple way of doing research," he said. Everything a student needs to do for a research paper is apparently searched by the system and then printed, creating an impressive file of information, said Ostler.

However, the machine can lure a student into thinking that he or she has all the information on the subject, when in reality the research is not representative of what it should be, he said.

"The INFOTRAC machine is a good tool for research on an undergraduate level," Ostler said. However, "it is only a tool to get to the source."

The two INFOTRAC computers that were on the third floor of the Harold B. Lee Library were replaced by five WILSONDISC computers located on all levels of the library except the fourth floor, according to Randy Olsen, assistant university librarian for collection and development. The WILSONDISC computers are in the same price range as the INFOTRAC computers and they will better meet the needs of the general student body, he said.

WILSONDISC is more difficult for students to learn, but it contains data with a broader spectrum of sources, said Ostler.

Both the INFOTRAC and the WILSONDISC systems are limited in the amount of data they provide. Someone who is really serious about research should mainly use the INFOTRAC and other computer systems as secondary sources to check already completed research, he said.

The library has designated a computer for research on social sciences and business periodicals on the first floor. The applied science and technology periodicals can be found on the second floor and the arts and humanities indexes are located on the fifth floor, he said.

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Advisement centers to be evaluated

y ADILSON PARRELLA
niverse Staff Writer

YU Academic Advisement will be- n using an evaluation system to im- rove the effectiveness of the 11 col- ge advisement centers on campus, id Gary L. Kramer, director of Aca- emic Advisement.

The technique is based on a system eveloped by the Northwest Associa- on of Schools and Colleges which valuates the accreditation of univer- ities. It consists of a self-study guide at is sent to each advisement cen- r, said Kramer.

The guide is divided into eight accreditation standards or categories including purpose (mission of the college advisement center), organization and administration, advising program, special activities, faculty and administration.

"The supervisor of the advisement center will write a self-study report using the standards in the booklet," said Kramer. "And then that report will be sent to an evaluation review team."

Two weeks after the report is sent an evaluation team will visit the college advisement center, he said.

During the visit the team will review the advisement center's report with faculty, advisement, administrative personnel and students in the college to determine the validity of the self-study report, he said.

One of the strengths of this evaluation system is that it involves personnel and the administration of the college where the advisement center is located. "This is just like a self-improvement program," said Kramer

"What we are really interested in with the evaluation is to improve academic advisement for students," said Kramer.

BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY
GMAT Preparation Class
A specially designed class has been developed to aid students in preparing for the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT). The class meets for twenty instructional hours and covers four subjects: 1)math–7 hours, 2)reading comprehension–4 hours, 3)analysis of practical business situations–4 hours, and 4)writing–5 hours. A practice exam will be given on Saturday, March 5, 1988 from 8:00–11:30 a.m. Please register between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. at 154 Harman Building (HCEB).
Beginning Dates: Night Class, Jan. 26
Tuesdays, 6:00–9:50pm
Day Class, Feb. 1
Mondays & Wednesdays
3:00–5:00 p.m.
Place: Conference Center
Fee: $70 with text
$60 without text
Note: No refunds will be given after the class begins.
Further information can be obtained from Conferences and Workshops, 154 Harman Building, 378–4786

CLUBNOTES

Clubnotes is published by The aily Universe as a service to stu- ents. All submissions must come rough the ASBYU Organizations ffice. *Clubnotes* submissions must e in English and should not exceed 5 words.

Deadline for *Clubnotes* is 9 a.m. onday. No exceptions.

C.D.U. — Meeting Wednesday at 8 .m. 230 Tanner Building. Bring dues f $15. Tube party with P.D.G. Fri- ay at 6 p.m. TNRB parking lot. ress warm.

College Republicans — Don't Miss ut on Lt. Col. Oliver North's contra lide show — narrated by Adlofo alero. No Black tie or minimum PA required here. Bring $3.00 for ues. January 28, —214 Crab- ree Tech. building at 7:00 p.m.

Peruvian Club — Come and have ts of fun. Cumbias, parrandas, alsa. February 6, — 15 KMB at :30 p.m.

Military Simulations — Come and heck out the best in historical gam- ng. Every Saturday, 365 ELWC, :30 a.m.-3 p.m. Bring friends and ames. For more info call Spence at 78-1227.

Y-Fall Skydiving Club — The Y- all Skydiving Club can answer ques- ions about skydiving, including 1st ump course for beginners. Meeting his Thursday at 7 p.m. in room 365 LWC.

Delta Phi Omega — Tuesday ight, 9:45 p.m. Broadcast News. Meeting Wednesday at 9:00 120 NRB. DUES! Friday, Trucker arty with PDG. Meet at 8:30 p.m. harp at TNRB. Saturday, 4-club arty at Club Fitness at 7 p.m.

Pre-Dental Club — Community ental Health Education Campaign. his program will begin in February. ur first training meeting will be hursday, January 28th, 11 a.m. in 43 MARB. All pre-dental students elcome.

BYU Fencing Club — Learn to ence or increase the skills you've al- eady learned. We meet every Wednesday and we would like you to ome. Pleasant View Chapel (across he street from the stadium), 7 p.m. – 10 p.m. Wednesday.

Y-Chem Society — Come and Join us! Next meeting: Thursday, January 28th, 7 p.m., 242 ESC. Topics: Banquet, field trip, winter social.

Golden Key National Honor Society — All new initiates may pick up their certificates by calling Tod Schroeder at 373-5672 in the evenings.

Alpha Beta Chi — Important meeting to discuss our plans for the semester on Wednesday, January 27 at 9 p.m. in 256 ELWC.

Intercollegiate Knights — Wednesday, January 27th meeting at 5:15 p.m. in 2072 JKHB. This will be our permanent meeting place.

BYU Kung-Fu Club — Learn Tai-Chai every Wednesday 6:30 p.m. — 7:30 pm. (Except Feb. 10th and March 2nd.) PLVW Hall Chapel. Call 373-1347 or 375-1845.

Ski Club — Meeting Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in 455 MARB: trip info, club shirts are in, ski movie. Come join the club, learn how to ski. Discount skiing with Ski Club.

International Business Association — Come to our FIRST MEETING! We want students from all majors who are interested in International Affairs. Thursday, 7 p.m. - 8:30 p.m. in 303 JCRB (law building.)

Association of Photography Students — Liquid Light Extravaganza by John Weiss! At 7:30 p.m. Thursday, January 28th in 270 BRMH.

Investors Club — Come learn how to invest $ $ $. We are beginning another great semester so come and learn from the people who know. Room 120 TRNB at 7 p.m. or call Scott at 377-9018. New members always welcome.

Children of Abraham — Paul Peterson and students from the Fall '87 Israel Group will show slides and give their impressions of the Holy Land Wednesday, January 27 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. 321 ELWC (little theater).

College Americans — College Americans, formerly NEW AMERICANS meeting, tonight at 7:30 p.m. 378 ELWC. Coming February 3, Abdul Shams, former economic advisor to the President of Afghanistan.

BYUnicyclists — Thursday, 11:00am west of MARB, Dr. R.A. Hechmann will lecture on the historical perspective of unicycling. Don't miss this lecture of Forum caliber. Call Russell at 375-1411.

RESPONSE — Father Bill Wassmuth, long time opponent of the Aryan Nations in Idaho, will be speaking on positive approaches to hate groups. Thursday, January 28th at 7:30 p.m. in 2084 JKHB.

Gamma Theta Upsilon — There will be a meeting this Thursday at 11 a.m. in 620 SWKT. Come be involved in GTU this semester.

ASA Sportsmen — We're back! Club Meeting Monday, 6 p.m. in room 206 in the Law Building. Everyone welcome. Thanks for the great Tyson party Friday!

Organizations Office — This week is CLUB WEEK in the Garden Court, Jan. 25th-27th. Come check it out.

American Institute of Plant Engineers — We will meet in the conference room of the Physical Plant building this Thursday, January 28th at 11 a.m. Doug Christensen will speak. Famous AIPE cupcakes will be served!

Near Eastern Studies — Near Eastern Studies Symposium. Submit your proposals to Dennis Thompson, 216 HRCB, Carrel 4, 374-6783.

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AT-A-GLANCE

Submissions for *At-A-Glance* must be received by noon the day before publication. All items must be double-spaced, typed on an 8½-by-11 sheet of paper and should not exceed 25 words. Submissions of a commercial nature, or which advertise activities resulting in remuneration to anyone, will not be accepted for publication. *At-A-Glance* will run on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Couples — An eight-week group to help couples, who have been married three years or less, increase their communication skills is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Parenting Skills — An eight-week group is being offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic to help build parenting skills. The group is open to parents of hyperactive children. Call 378-7759. Space is limited.

Couples — An eight-week group to help couples increase their communications skills will soon be offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic. The group is open to couples wishing to learn skills to help them communicate better. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Space is limited.

Re-Entry/Non-Traditional Students — Weekly brown-bag luncheons Tuesdays and Wednesdays from noon to 1 p.m., 252 ELWC.

Older students please join us for friendships, shared experiences, workshops and more. For information, call 378-6074 or 378-6290.

Snow Shoveling — Volunteers needed to shovel snow from the driveways of the elderly. Call 378-7187 and ask for Steph. Good service project for your ward. ASBYU Community Service.

We Need You — Volunteer directors and assistants needed for community service programs. No experience necessary. Contact Michael or Ann A.S.A.P. at 378-7184 or 377-2011. ASBYU Community Services.

Get Involved — Volunteers needed to help the elderly, handicapped, or youth. You can make the difference. Call 378-7184 ASBYU Community Services

Yearbook/History Project — Experienced writers and photographers needed to volunteer services for Community Service Office project. Contact Marcie 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

Call For Papers — Papers for Near Eastern Symposium in March. Send prospectus to Dennis Thompson, 216 HRCB, by Jan. 29. Topics include: history, politics, language, Bible, religion, archaeology etc. More information at 374-6783.

International Internship — International internship information meeting for all students interested in an internship abroad every Thursday, 11 a.m., in 238 HRCB.

Parents — An eight-week group to help family members understand and support another better will soon be offered by the BYU Comprehensive Clinic.

The group is open to remarried or step-families, both students and non-students. Call 378-7759 as soon as possible. Enrollment is limited.

Soapbox-Attention — Have you been wronged? Or maybe something is really bothering you, or perhaps they wouldn't print your letter to the editor. Sound familiar?

No problem, there's always the Soapbox and it all starts Jan. 27 at noon in the ELWC Memorial Lounge. Come as you are and speak your mind or just listen to what will be said. For more info. call Thomas Westerman at 378-7176, or 375-8481.

Adopt A Grandparent — Provide needy elderly with friendship. Individuals or groups. Both new volunteers and current volunteers sign up during volunteer week. ASBYU Community Services. Call 378-7184 for questions.

Assistant Directors — Needed to coordinate volunteers for the Adopt A Grandparent program. Individuals or couples. Call Vince 378-7184. ASBYU Community Services.

Anti-Abortion Legislation — Right to life meeting. Dr. Lyn Wardle, a BYU law professor, nationally renown pro-life attorney. Thursday, Feb. 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Plaza Lounge, 669 E. 800 North, Provo.

Volunteers — Special Olympics Volunteers are needed for Adapted Aquatics on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 to 11:50 a.m. at the RB pool. No experience needed.

Exhibit — Art Exhibit on display in the Wilkinson Center Art Gallery. Jan. 18 to Jan. 30. Exhibit featuring works by James Watson. Public invited, comments welcome.

Volunteers Needed — Needed, two assistance directors to help co-ordinate handicapped students with BYU students. If interested contact Sandi Chaney in ASBYU Community Services regarding Oakridge. 378-7184.

ASBYU — ASBYU needs people interested in acting as a receptionist several hours a week. Please contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Special Events — Special Events needs people interested in helping put on special events-making posters and such. Contact ASBYU Involvements at 378-4086.

Tax Specialists — The Ombudsman's Office needs tax specialists who can help others fill out returns. Contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Public Relations Specialist Needed — Are you a communications major and interested in gaining good portfolio experience. Please contact ASBYU Involvement at 378-4086.

Do you need help with your taxes? — The Ombudsman's Office will help you starting Jan. 25. Contact them in 230 ELWC Memorial Lounge.

Volunteers Needed by Ombudsman — Do you have an interest in the American legal system, tax laws or public relations? The ASBYU Ombudsman's office needs volunteers to help in these areas. Please contact Duane Oakes at 378-4132.

The Jerusalem Center Office — Paul Peterson and students from the fall 1987 semester in Israel highlight their trip to the Holy Land with slides and impressions Wednesday, Jan. 27, from 7 to 9 p.m., 321 ELWC.

Washington Seminar — Now accepting applications for Fall '88. All majors, juniors and seniors with a 3.0 average are encouraged to apply.

This could be the best semester of your college career. More info. in 747 SWKT.

Golden Key National Honor Society — All 1987-1988 initiates may pick up their certificates by calling Tod Schroeder at 373-5762 in the evenings.

Breastfeeding — The art of breastfeeding and overcoming and preventing difficulties will be the topic of the Orem la leche league meeting. Women and babies welcome. Lending library available. Wednesday, Jan. 27, 7:30 p.m. at 438 W. 700 North, Orem. Call Valerie Singer 225-2794.

Spring Term Internships-Mexico — Teach basic nutrition, English conversation classes or work with government literacy program. Pre-meds observe in hospitals, 2234 SFLC, ext. 3914.

Blood Drive — Sponsored by ASBYU on Feb. 2, 3 and 4 at 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the ELWC East Lounge. Please remember to eat a good meal before donating.

Needed — Volunteer data entry, computer person to help the Community Services Office add info. to a database. No experience required. Call 378-7184.

Uproot Depression — Learn what causes depression and how to get rid of it. Taught by Pat Larsen and Lilly Harris, educators, with the Patey Human Resource Education Center, of Orem, Utah, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. at the Provo Utilities Building, 210 W. 800 North Provo, Utah. Free to the Public.

Learn Karate — If you are interested in learning karate, come join us. Practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays at 7:30 p.m. in 133 RB and Saturdays at 9 a.m. 133 RB. All levels welcome. Contact Heather Seable 373-0531 evenings, or Prof. Kay Mortensen.

MFT Open House — Open house Thursday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. at 227 TLRB, for all students interested in marriage and family graduate programs (Masters and Doctorate) at BYU.

Retail Orientation — Learn about exciting executive positions in the dynamic field of retail management. You can begin today at 2 p.m. in 482 TNRB. Sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Retail Management.

Engineers — The American Institute of Plant Engineers will meet this Thursday at 11 a.m. in the conference room of the Physical Plant Building. Doug Christensen will be speaking. Questions? Call 374-5028.

Time Management — Workshop presented by the Counseling and Development Center, today 151 SWKT at 10 a.m. Come learn to use your time this semester more effectively.

Career Decision Making — Workshop in 151 SWKT of the Counseling and Development center. Learn how to make decisions in all aspects of life, especially for your future career. Wednesday noon to 1 p.m.

Choosing A Major — Workshop Wednesday in 151 SWKT from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Come join us in the Counseling and Development Center. We're here to help your experience at BYU be successful.

German Folkdancers — Each Tuesday afternoon, 5 to 6 p.m., in JSB 179. Beginners welcome for polka, schottische or schuhplattler plus other Swiss, German and Austrian dances. No German necessary. Come with or without a partner and have fun.

Volunteers Needed At Oakridge Special Education Seminary — Approximately two hours per week. Sign up at 1175 Birch Lane or call 374-0232.

Health Seminar — Family Dynamics of Addiction — The STRIDE program by Dr. Tom Lee. 11:00 a.m. Thursday, Jan 28 in 267 RB.

Cultural Office Presents Concerts Impromptu '88 — This Friday, Jan. 29, 7:00 p.m. in the Memorial Lounge. Come share your talent.

Volunteers Needed For Marriage And Family Awareness Week — Feb. 8 to 13, two volunteers needed each hour, each day to man a booth in the Garden Court. Contact ASBYU Involvement office, 378-4086.

Student Council — Need three students to set up and take down a booth Wednesday and Thursday on a continuing basis. Need two people to act as a historian and one personnel director. Positions need to be filled A.S.A.P. Contact Stephanie Rowe 378-0195.

Community Service — Two positions to be filled A.S.A.P. Need a volunteer to help with Data-base. Also assistant director needed to organize and schedule neighborhood clean-ups. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086.

Organizations Office — Need up to 20 Friday Night Live volunteers for Feb. 19 to hand out balloons, set up booths, give out info., etc. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086.

Academics Office — Need 3 to 4 people A.S.A.P. to man ticket and information booth for Science Fiction and Fantasy Symposium. Also need three volunteers on Feb 25 to 26 for Student Conference on International Development. Contact Dell 378-7176

Cultural Office — Volunteers needed for flyer committee. Will hand out flyers in Cougareat, two people at a time, during lunch time for 20 minutes at a time. Need A.S.A.P. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086

Tax Specialists — The Ombudsman Office needs tax specialists who can help others fill out their returns. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086, or Ombundsman office, 378-4132.

Investigators Wanted — The Ombundsman office needs investigators who are interested in helping clients with their problems in tax, legal, financial, housing and other areas. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086, or Ombundsman Office 378-4132.

Receptionist Wanted — The ombundsman Office needs a receptionist A.S.A.P. Please contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086 or Ombundsman Office 378-4132.

Cultural Office — Need volunteers for Concerts Impromptu — historian, secretary and helpers with posters and flyers. Need A.S.A.P. Please contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378 4086.

Cultural Office — The Film Society needs three people to help pass out flyers in Cougareat Monday, Wednesday and Friday during lunch time. Need volunteers A.S.A.P. Contact ASBYU Involvement Office 378-4086.

Call for Papers — Middle East Symposium. Students and faculty submit proposals to Dennis Thompson, 216 HRCB, Carrel four. or call 374-6783. Topics may include Bible, religion, history, politics, language, archaeology, etc.

Pennies by the Inch — Let's all stand tall for our special children who need help at Primary Children's Medical Center. Stand tall for "Pennies by the Inch." All funds help needy kids at Primary Children's. For more information contact Sandra Wilkins, Director, Public Relations, 521-1670.

Elizabeth Dining Room opens Feb. 1 — Offers excellent selections at competitive prices. Hours 11:30 to 1:10 Monday through Thursday. Adjacent to SFLC Step Down Lounge.

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